

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Jury dismisses murder charge

By GREG LOOMIS

A Rowan County Grand Jury formally dismissed the murder charge against MSU Security Officer Michael Stevens after hearing nearly five hours of testimony Friday.

A complaint filed by Leon and Francis Jordon of Louisville charged that Stevens had "unlawfully and intentionally shot and killed" their son, Gregory A. Williams. The eight women and five men of the jury found no evidence to justify an indictment.

Williams was killed on June 4 when he refused to give himself up to police at a roadblock on Second St. He had escaped from Bath County jail where he was being held on a charge of first-degree rape of a MSU coed in May (Williams was enrolled at MSU at the time).

A coroner's inquest jury ruled on June 22 that Officer Stevens fired the shot which killed Williams, and that the act constituted justifiable homicide.

The inquest jury had examined evidence directly related to the shooting. The Jordons and their attorney, State Rep. Aubrey Williams, felt there was a possibility of a "set-up". They wanted to explore circumstances beginning with the arrest of Williams, and swore out the complaint following the inquest.

After the grand jury's dismissal Commonwealth's Attorney Truman Dehner said "There was no evidence of a conspiracy—no evidence of wrongdoing on the policeman's part. As far as I'm concerned the case is closed—unless some new evidence is brought to my attention."

Although the jury proceedings were closed to the public, and participants are not allowed to comment directly on what took place, both Dehner and County Attorney John Cox assert the session was "open" in that anyone with relevant information was encouraged to appear.

"We wanted everybody there who had direct contact with Greg Williams," Cox said. "They (the Jordons) were asked what areas they wanted cleared up."

Bath County Jailor Homer Everman and attorney Harvey Pennington (who had been Williams' court-appointed defender on the rape charge) were two witnesses who had not testified at the coroner's inquest.

The Jordons testified and, according to Cox, "They just didn't have the facts" to substantiate their complaint. "A lot of the information they had was incorrect," Cox stated. As an example, he noted their attorney did not realize that MSU security officers have jurisdiction off-campus.

A subpoena was issued for the attorney Aubrey Williams, but he was out of town. Correspondence from Williams who posed questions about the events was read to the jury however.

The Jordons were represented Friday by attorney Oliver H. Barber, Jr. Following the grand jury action Mrs. Jordon said "I can't express any comments right now."

In a phone conversation with her on

Sunday Mrs. Jordon repeated that she had no comment until she had conferred with her attorney, but she did allow that she is "not a bit satisfied" with the dismissal.

Attorney Buddy Salyer, who represents Michael Stevens, was asked following the grand jury decision if he could verify reports that Stevens would file a civil suit against the Jordons for false accusations. Salyer would only say "We'll do what we feel is appropriate."

Other witnesses at the grand jury session were MSU Security Director Neal Brittain, Morehead Police Officer Ron Farley, County Coroner Jim Barker, Kentucky State Police ballistics expert Dave Williams, KSP Detective E.B. Shouse and Michael Stevens. Stevens had waived his right to a preliminary hearing on the complaint.

Shouse, as well as some of the other witnesses, said the jury asked questions about Williams' arrest, detention, and escape as well as the circumstances of the shooting itself. Many of the witnesses stated they were impressed with the intelligence and thoroughness of questions asked by jury members.

Council to review non-resident policy

Financial penalties against state universities that exceed out-of-state enrollment limits will be acted upon by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education when it holds its regular summer meeting here tomorrow.

The council delayed action on the staff-recommended penalties during its April meeting due to a consensus feeling that circumstances which led to the limits being set in 1970 may have changed.

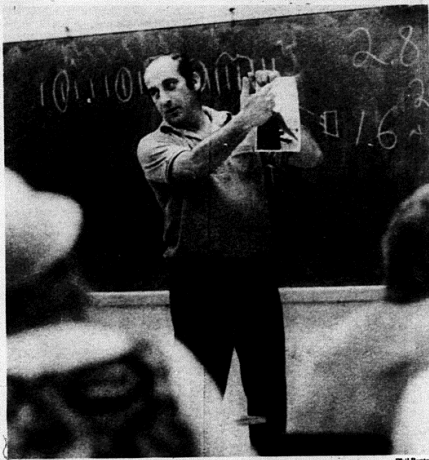
The current limit for non-resident undergraduate enrollment is 15 per cent of the state-wide total, and 20 per cent for individual institutions. The recommendation, if adopted, would prohibit a university from including students in excess of the 20 per cent limit in its calculations for state fund allocations.

The proposal also would require out-of-state students to have entrance exam scores above the national average to be admitted.

The MSU Board of Regents adopted a resolution at their May meeting suggesting the council eliminate the 20 per cent limit after President Morris Norfleet reported to the board that tuition hikes for non-residents approved by the council would effectively limit out-of-state enrollment.

MSU had been in violation of the limit last fall when non-Kentucky undergraduate enrollment reached 22 per cent. Norfleet informed the Regents that the figure had declined to 17 per cent this spring.

Council Vice-Chairman Edward Prichard of Versailles has said he thinks council members may consider abandoning the limit for individual



What's wrong with this picture?

STEVE MAY of Lexington illustrates photo cropping methods during a session of the recent Yearbook Workshop held here. Over 200 students and advisors from four states participated.

institutions while retaining the statewide restriction of 15 per cent. "At the same time, we would consider setting out-of-state tuition rates at a level closer to the cost of providing an education and adopt entrance test minimums."

Other action items before the council include: teacher evaluation study and

Full service

Post office officially opens

President Morris Norfleet purchased the first stamp Friday to officially open the MSU post office as a full-fledged postal contract station.

While buying the stamp from postmaster James Brewer the president noted the difference between what 15 cents would buy years ago and today.

"When I was in school I worked for nine cents an hour," Norfleet said, grinning. "I used to send three letters a week and it took an hour's work to pay for three stamps."

As a full contract station the ADUC post office will sell stamps and process (overseas letters), certified and registered mail — "everything students, faculty and staff need," Brewer said.

New equipment purchased for the office includes two meter machines and a parcel post scale to process outgoing mail. Morehead Postmaster Norman Gross, who was present at the opening, provided a large safe, a 70-pound scale,

recommendations, Area Health Education System (AHES) evaluation and projects, ad hoc committee on minority affairs, benchmark policy, capital construction projects and the CHE budget for 1978-79.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning in room 419, Reed Hall, and is open to the public.

moneyorder imprinter, cash drawers and miscellaneous other equipment.

Out of a contractual agreement the local post office pays the University a set revenue from which MSU hires employees. The office must follow federal regulations, and is subject to audit by postal inspectors.

The MSU office is allowed to make daily requisitions for supplies from the downtown office. No large amounts of cash will be kept at the ADUC station — "Just enough for change — any extra will be sent to the bank," Brewer stated.

The number of ADUC post office boxes has been reduced from 2500 to about 1700, with 800 being distributed to residence halls. Downing Hall is now the only dormitory without direct mailing.

At present only one mail pickup, at 2:30 p.m., is scheduled for the MSU office. According to Gross, if "the office stays open late enough" a second afternoon pickup time will be arranged.

Frosh advice from those who know

Whatever your reasons are for deciding on college, the first year often determines the route you will follow. The Trail Blazer recently asked MSU faculty and administrators for advice they would give to entering freshmen on adjusting to college life (both academically and socially), and on what is most important to realize about your new environment. The following is what they commented.

President Morris Norfleet: "Learn as much about the institution as they can, and take advantage of all the academic and social events the University offers."

Dr. Charles Payne, Dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics: "Sometimes students make the mistaken assumption that studying requires less time than it does. Poor grades are a good indication that more study time is needed."

Dr. Bill Booth, Art Department head: "Look for a balance in academic, lab and activity courses. That way you won't be pushed in any one direction. It will help you to adjust more easily. Take no more than 16 hours at first, to save room for activities. 'Easy' teachers are usually boring, too. If you want to learn something for your money take a 'harder' one."

Victor Vesterzi, associate professor of English: "Don't latch on to what you consider 'friends' too quickly. Get to know your friends before you get too attached to them. Don't push for any particular major until you're sure you want it. A lot of money is wasted by changing majors."

Roger Weaver, production director for WMKY radio: "Plan out a schedule and follow it, keep your grades up, and get to know as many kinds of people as you can. Come to college to learn — not

to be a 'Joe Cool.'"

William Bradford, director, Office of Admissions: "The students should approach their enrollment as full-time students as if they were employed at a full-time job. If they allot eight hours a day to their studies, they will do well academically and still have time for their social activities which are so important. Students should realize 'what they are here for, and put both academic and social involvement in perspective. They should also realize the University staff and faculty are willing to assist anyone the student has a need.'"

Dr. Roland Burns, associate professor of geography: "The student should work as close with his academic advisor as possible. The student should realize what he is here for — that his first priority is to pass classes — and that there is a time to study and a time to play."

Dr. G. Ronald Dobler, associate professor of English: "Students should go home only about every fourth weekend, and spend time at school getting to know the other students, to study, and to walk around and observe."

Dr. S. Mont Whitson, professor of sociology, social work and corrections: "Be sociable — join school clubs, meet all the teachers. Study hard and don't let yourself get behind."

James Richard Peacock, assistant director of the University Center: "Pick your friends closely — be hesitant about experimenting with new things. Get an understanding of why you came to Morehead — then go from there. Realize you're a visitor in someone

else's home and not to be destructive."

Allen Lake, associate professor of biology: "The student's effectiveness at college will rely on his capacity to take good notes."

Diane High, instructor in secondary

education and former teacher of study skills and career planning for THIO: "Go to class every meeting — don't cut. Try to get involved in campus activities. Get away from high school cliques."

Welcome freshmen

The Trail Blazer sends greetings to the freshmen who are here for pre-registration and orientation this week. On pages 2, 3, and 4 you will find stories for your interest and possible benefit.

Registration changes made

By TONY FARGO

Several changes have been made in the freshman pre-registration advisement format in order to "make pre-registration more fruitful and interesting for the student," according to Rondal Hart, director of "University Services."

"The big change is that we've always had our academic overview and advising sessions at two different times of the day, with a two-hour time lapse. This year, we're combining the two to help the student better understand the relations between academics and his schedule," Hart said.

Another change Hart noted is the addition of the student's ACT scores and high school grade transcripts to the

folders the advisers receive.

"In the past, the adviser had no information on the student's record in high school. If a teacher was advising a student in science, and asked him how he did in math in high school, he might say, 'I did okay.' 'Okay' could mean anything from an 'A' to a 'D', depending on the student," Hart said.

"With this system, the adviser will be able to tell if a student has done well or poorly in a subject and will be better able to help that student," he added.

Hart also mentioned another change in the academic overview. In the past, incoming freshmen have been seeing the overview as a whole group. This year, the overview will be shown to students in six different groups, depending on the school of their major.

Stephen's Summer

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All Summer Slacks
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All Summer Shirts
Reduced 20%

All Shorts
Reduced 30%

All Summer Slacks
Reduced 30%

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FREE PARKING

"Morehead's Only Super Store"

Who says there's nothing to do in Morehead?

One question above all others nags prospective enrollees at MSU: what in the world is there to do here?

The Trail Blazer compiled a brief, and by no means definitive, list of activities students can observe or participate in around Morehead.

Cave Run Lake — Located only a few minutes away on US 60 West, this 8,000 acre watershed has a 1,000-foot sand beach with bathhouse, developed camping sites, hiking trails, and plenty of good fishing. Cave Run Marina rents 14-foot fishing boats with motors for \$14.50 a day, or \$2 an hour, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., excluding gas and oil. Hunting is also permitted in selected areas during season. MSU offers courses in wilderness survival, canoeing, rappelling, and environmental studies

around the area.

Morehead City Park — Within walking distance of campus, the park has a swimming pool open every day during the summer season. Softball leagues for men and women, as well as baseball, are sponsored at the park diamonds. Lessons are offered at the park tennis courts, as with many other sports.

Movies — The University Cinema on Main Street features first-run films, and the Trail Theatre on Wilson Ave. is scheduled to reopen this fall. The Morehead Drive-In is located a couple of miles east on U.S. 60. The MSU Program Council offers a number of recent motion pictures in Button Auditorium for reduced prices each semester. For the serious cinema buff a course entitled "Introduction to Film

Literature" can be taken for credit or audited, with an emphasis on classic individual films and genres.

Adron Doran University Center — The recreation room at ADUC has a number of pool tables, pinball machines, electronic games, and ping-pong tables. The ADUC Program Council regularly schedules tournaments in pool, ping-pong, cards, and other activities. The Council also sponsors disco dances in the ADUC grill.

Sports — A student at MSU can indulge in a variety of sports through varsity competition, intramural events, classes, or just for individual interest. The Laughlin Health Building has a multi-purpose gym for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Laughlin also has three handball/racquetball

courts (to be doubled with the completion of the MSU Academic-Athletic Center), eight bowling lanes, wrestling, gymnastics, weight and sauna rooms, and a mirrored dance studio.

MSU operates a nine-hole golf course four miles from campus on US 60 East. Students not on the golf team or taking class may play for a small fee.

At the Breathitt Sports Center are football and baseball fields, an eight-lane grassxtrack track, tennis courts, sand and practice fields.

The intramural sports program is open to all students, whether competing with a Greek organization or individually. Regularly scheduled competition is held during the spring and fall semesters in a number of sports including golf, bowling, swimming, basketball, racquetball, handball, wrestling, badminton, tennis, softball, volleyball and track.

Theatre — The MSU Theatre Company produces plays year-round. Performances are held in Button Auditorium and the newly renovated Kibbey Theatre, located in the Combs Building. A wide range of drama is professionally performed including serious drama, musicals and comedies. Students who pay the activity fee are admitted free — others pay a small admission price.

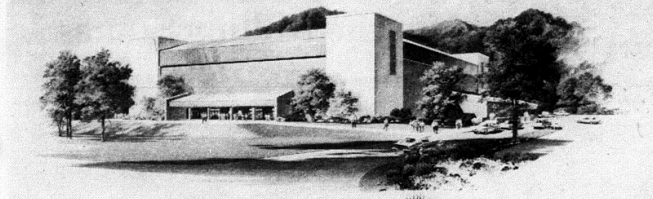
Concerts and lectures — The MSU Concert and Lecture Series, Student Government Association, and Program Council provide guest speakers, performers, and concerts during the year. The past spring semester MSU was visited by former FBI Director Clarence Kelley, mime artist Romeo Montes, the Ozark Mountain Dandevils, Spinners, Geils and Jay Ferguson. Many of these events are free to students. Major concerts are frequently held in Lexington and Huntington, both an hour drive from MSU.

On Your Own — With little effort one can find plenty of other activities around Morehead. The Rowan County Board of Education began community education courses this year in areas such as pottery and ceramics, guitar playing, cooking and so on.

The Morehead area abounds with places ideal for hiking and camping. Ask around — everyone has their favorite hills, lookouts, caves and lakes. Or you can contact local forestry officials who supervise the Daniel Boone National Forest for tips on places to visit. Of course there's always the University Lake within walking distance (fishing yes, swimming no).

Also within a short drive from Morehead is Red River Gorge and Natural Bridge parks, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Broke Leg Falls and Carter Caves.

Watching The Grass Grow (Or Die) — When everything else fails to interest you, try the most infamous of local pastimes (as with watching leaves, snow and rain fall).



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the Academic-Athletic Center — now under construction.

MSU Public Information

Academic-Athletic Center underway

By KATHY LANTER

The excavating has been completed and work has begun on the construction of the MSU Academic-Athletic Center, a \$7.3 million project, expected to be completed in early 1980.

University officials emphasize the

"academic" part of the center, for it will be used by physical education, health, and recreation programs as well as providing new facilities for varsity and intramural athletics.

When completed the center will have the following features:

- ✓ A gymnasium seating ap-

proximately 7,500 to be used for both athletics and as a convocation and concert center.

- ✓ Gymnastics room.
- ✓ Steam room
- ✓ Training room.
- ✓ Several dressing rooms.
- ✓ Athletic staff offices.

The swimming pool will be named for Russell McClure — former MSU vice-president of Fiscal Affairs who is now currently serving as Secretary of Finance and Administration under Governor Julian Carroll.

Senff Natatorium will continue to remain open for classes and possibly intramural activities when the new complex opens.

According to a University spokesman there are no immediate plans for new parking facilities at the complex.

Making Greek decision

As if there weren't enough decisions facing the freshman student, the decision to join a fraternity or sorority requires as careful a consideration as any other.

"Rush" is the time allotted to determine if one wants to pledge a fraternity or sorority. Anyone can participate in rushing, however, one cannot pledge until 12 hours of academic credit have been successfully completed and meet university standards.

The nine sororities and 15 fraternities represented at MSU are nationally affiliated, and work in close coordination with local civic groups and charities. The coordinating body for sororities is the Panhellenic Council; for fraternities the Interfraternity Council.

Students who are interested in Greek life may check at the offices of the two councils located on the second floor of the University Center, or with Clyde James, associate dean of students, who advises social organizations. One can obtain information concerning

academic standings, intramural sports accomplishments, community service records and other data pertinent to making a choice.

Men go through an informal rush period at the beginning of each semester, while women go through a more structured rush, taking place at the beginning of spring semesters.

Men are usually issued invitations to "Smokers," or informational meetings involving fraternity members and prospective members. When pledging gets under way "mixers" with other sororities are held, and are open only to those with invitations.

An informational is held in the fall for women near the end of the semester. In January interested women pay a formal rush registration fee, and must attend three rounds of parties, with the last being preference parties.


If a female student has a preference for the same sorority that indicates a return preference, a bid is issued. Women are not obligated to pledge during rush, even if extended a bid.

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MSU offers welcome for incoming freshmen

For those freshman who will be visiting the campus of MSU this week, welcome.

Walking onto a college campus for the first time can be a harrowing experience to say the least. All those buildings and all those people just hit you in the face all at once and you don't really know how to react.

This is what the freshman pre-

registration and orientation is for. To help you, the incoming freshman, learn your way around and get yourself "oriented" there are several programs that have been devised.

Lectures and greetings by campus dignitaries and officials are not all you will be interested in. You can take tours of the campus (with someone to show you around), and you will get your first taste of what it is like to go through the complicated but necessary pattern of

registering for classes.

You can be assured that someone will be on hand and glad to help you with any phase of the orientation process that may give you trouble.

The institution that you are entering is based on the needs of you, the student. Don't be discouraged if you don't catch on right away. It takes most people time to assimilate the new climate and atmosphere that MSU offers.

It is with utmost regard that you will be viewed. One of the good aspects of this institution is that most students are known by name to a great majority of administrators. You don't have to go through the hassle of being just a number behind because used by a machine

like a bunch of lost sheep.

A word of advice: even though it may sound like a cliché, there are two basic ways you can perceive college. You may be seeking, consciously or not, a snug little cocoon in which to safely hide away from that ominous and frightening world that awaits you. Don't be deceived. We suggest you view college in the other light — as a means by which you will not only stand a better chance to support yourself in a comfortable manner, but also as the way to gain a better understanding of an outside world that is increasingly confusing.

The staff of The Trail Blazer, along with the students, faculty and staff of MSU, bid you greetings, and may a brighter light shine in your future.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

opinion

Tuesday, July 11, 1978

Editorials Commentary Letters Phone-in

If you were high school cool

Don't be social outcasts

By KENT BROWN

In case you didn't realize it, this is the week incoming freshmen arrive at Morehead State for orientation.

During the three days of orientation these freshmen are taken to their advisors, who then help them in choosing their academic curriculum for the fall semester. This is done so that when the fall semester begins these freshmen will be prepared to face the rigors of college life.

However, even though this seems like good preparation, one important part is missing. Nobody tells them how to be socially acceptable.

Until now.

When I first came to MSU, I thought I was God's gift to everybody. Boy was I wrong! After a week in college my nickname was Richie Cunningham, and I was the laughing stock of the campus.

College people were so much different from high school people!

The Bermuda shorts, white socks, and sandals I wore throughout high

school were no longer thought of as being groovy. Whenever I would play my Don Ho albums, I would draw loud cries of "Turn that . . . off." When I would go to parties and try to impress the girls by belching out "Hey Cutie," the girls would not hang all over me like they had always done before.

I was a social outcast.

Now I realize you freshmen guys reading this are probably contemplating not attending college because these are the same things you have been doing in high school to be cool. Well don't despair.

It only took me a month to learn how to be Joe College and I am sure that is all it will take you.

As for you freshmen girls are reading this, we here at The Trail Blazer have decided to set up a counseling service especially for you.

After a long and intensive search for a home for this service, we finally decided that my house at 118 Trumbo Avenue would be the best place.

After all, you couldn't meet a nicer guy.

By GREG LOOMIS

Some Girls — The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)

Fourteen years ago this month a song was blasting out the transistors on my \$9.95 radio. The music hit hard with trebled guitar and cracking drum shots, and the singer was spitting out words of revenge against some woman.

"Now the table's turned and it's her turn to cry, because I used to love her, but it's all over now."

It would be nearly a year before the Rolling Stones would go over the top in America with "Satisfaction" and I was already a fan.

Recently the Stones played a concert to over 22,000 listeners in Lexington's Rupp Arena — a sizeable bulk of the music being from their latest album *Some Girls*. A friend said, "You can't review this objectively!" It's true in that I don't think the Stones have ever put on a bad show compared to other artists, yet I've seen them on good and bad nights. The Rupp concert wasn't disappointing by any standard.

Unlike the 1975 extravaganza they produced, the '78 model Stones is lean and hard — no frills. They opened with Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock" — Mick Jagger dancing and prouetting in shiny black trousers, and a yellow newsboy's cap, his eyes vacantly dilated and his sunken cheeks pumping on a gumwad.

After a strong "Honky Tonk Women" the band shifted into the new material, which both live and on record harkens back to pre-1967 Stones. Billy Preston's organ and overbearing stage presence has wisely been dropped, with former Faces member Ian MacLagan and Stone roadie Ian Stewart holding down the keyboards.

On "Miss You" Eddie Money, who delivered an impressive smile, frequently joined the band on saxophone. "Beast of Burden" showcased distinctive rhythm work by Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, while "Shattered" hummed with Keith Richards and Ron Wood on Leslie guitars. The tongue-in-cheek country corn of "Parasitic Eyes," with Jagger on piano, is the funniest item since "Dear Doctor" on *Beggar's Banquet*.

The rest of the Rupp show was vintage Stones: Wood finding the groove on the slow blues "Love In Vain"; the usual mike trouble in "Tumbling Dice"; Jagger playfully sticking his tongue in Woody's ear as he picked the scorching ride on "Brown Sugar;"

Jagger stripping off his shirt during the finale of "Jumping Jack Flash."

The rapid slickness of albums such as *Black and Blue* or *Goat's Head Soup* has been replaced with a nearly harsh unevenness. On *Some Girls* Jagger plays guitar on six songs — the result is similar to the electric drones produced by the late Brian Jones (hardly appealing to modern mellow people and disco fans).

The new material centers on the

sights and sounds

archetypal Stones theme — women — and in the usual leering, disgusted tones. In "Respectable" Jagger doesn't settle for "you're gonna regret it" lines, rather he roars "Get out of my life!" "Some Girls" (not played in Lexington) is wonderfully murky, as Mick lists the various failabilities, demands and attractions of an international array of females (still has a weakness for Orientals).

The most striking cut on *Some Girls* is "Before They Make Me Run" — almost totally played by Keith Richards and including his marvellously nasal lead vocal. He isn't doing it live — probably to avoid the appearance of a swan song (Richards faces a life sentence at his Canadian trial for drug possession this October). It's too proud a song — a statement of strength.

"Well after all I've said and done, Gotta move — I've had my fun, I'm gonna walk before they make me run."

Richard looked contented and healthy in Lexington. He smiled frequently, as he bent back in his classic stage crouch or while hitting on a pint of bourbon with Jagger. Even the ever-staid Charlie Watts grinned consistently. I couldn't believe this band would ever perform "Hound Dog" back to back with "Sweet Little 16," but they did.

I don't know if this is a rejuvenation of that elusive spirit called youth for these "middle-aged" rockers. Some Girls matches, perhaps will surpass, the raw pearl that *Exile On Main Street* is. I hope this is not an astounding way bow out. As ever before when Watts crashes the last cymbal to end the show, I'm always hungry for more.

Acting in 'Seed' barely saved dated script, plodding action

By GREG LOOMIS

In its first drama of the season, the MSU summer theater company seldom appeared to be totally self-confident in its presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed."

At best the players elicited a few nervous squirming in the Kibby Theater audiences—at most the seat-squirming arose from boredom.

No wonder the cast was apprehensive. The greatest flaw of "Bad Seed" is the Anderson's rather dated dramatization of William March's novel, *The Bad Seed*. The dialogue tends to be stilted and inflated, the action plodding.

The performance seldom achieved any real tension, for too often situations were predictable (again, due to the obvious hints given in the script.)

Diedra Bernard-McDaniel, in her first major role at MSU, fit the role of Rhoda perfectly in appearance. Her acting, with few exceptions, was marvelously strong. The play's structure did not allow her to fully develop the disconcerting contrast between the little girl's angelic perfection and her menacing evil, which is the main thrust of the work. Bernard-McDaniel managed, however, to make the most of her opportunities, as when she threatened Leroy (Brian Russell).

With probably the most demanding role, Susan White improved steadily as the mother, Christine Pennark. It was often hard to distinguish her own nervousness from that of the character's. Her expressions and delivery were sometimes forced, and her stage movement awkward.

By the last performance, however, she had settled more comfortably in the

part. Her manic outbursts in the second scene of Act II, when the realization of what Rhoda has done overwhelms her were riveting.

Jacalyn Burks, as oversized analyst and apartment owner Monica Breedlove, was, as usual, terrific. Without her unvarying comic relief "Bad Seed" would have been unbearable. Brian Russell, as the wierd handyman Leroy, also turned in his usual fine performance with his measured, disturbing movements and lines.

Those were the stars that shone.

The rest of the cast was burdened by long-winded, often unnecessary dialogue. Bill Burks, as Trasker, made the most of what he had in the role (his makeup, however, looked like tobacco juice hit him on the forehead). Scott Russell as Bravo and Bill Harrison as Kenneth had the unpleasant tasks of reciting the most stilted and banal lines, as when Harrison must say after his wife was shot "she has crept away into the ground."

Director Audrey Philips faced many obstacles with "Seed." It is difficult to overcome a faulty script without actually rewriting. The timing on stage was often uneven, and mistakes which were unforeseen (such as the gun not firing on Saturday night) seemed to crop up at random.

Cindy McCoy's set design was effective, with good attention given to detail, although the smallness of the stage often hampered the players. Her lighting design was appropriate and well-timed, but the outside lighting through the window gave the constant appearance of nighttime and was quite distracting.

The truest test of a theater company

is how well it can handle a difficult, limiting dramatic work. The MSU players certainly had their problems with "Bad Seed," yet they redeemed themselves with moments of real professionalism. I am eager to see how the relative newcomers such as Bernard-McDaniel, White, Brian and Scott Russell, and Debra Rogers (who admirably portrayed the drunken Mrs. Daigle with restraint) will do in future roles with the advantage of a better script. The MSU Summer Theater will be presenting the Stephen Sondheim musical "Gypsy" July 28-31 in the Kibby Theater at 8 p.m. nightly.

Battson Drugs closes

Bus service continues

For the time being Greyhound Bus Service will continue to load and unload passengers at Battson Drugs on East Main St., even though the 58 year-old business officially closed June 30.

Greyhound officials are seeking a new ticket and parcel outlet, and expect to name one this week. In the meantime passengers may pay fares to bus drivers when boarding.

The familiar store on the corner of Main St. and University Blvd. was run for 44 years by its late founder Hartley Battson, and his surviving wife Jewell. For years the couple made many of their pharmaceutical items themselves from basic ingredients. The building itself, often called the Cozy Building, is unique in that it may be the only one in

the world constructed of sawed brick made of stone.

A lawsuit filed by The Citizens Bank of Morehead named Battson Drugs and its parent company, the James R. Robinson Company, Inc., and other related companies as being in default of a promissory note which was due for full payment in February.

For decades Battson Drugs sold items sought particularly by students. The drugstore fountain and grill was once a favorite hangout. Perhaps its most famous service to college students was its lenient check-cashing policy.

Greyhound officials have announced the Elam's Food Market at 224 E. Main will be the new bus station.



DIEDRA BERNARD-McDANIEL, left, plays up to Bill Harrison and Susan White in "Bad Seed."

Windmill Restaurant

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

This week's misspelled word in one of the ads in this paper. Fill out the entry blank below and mail it to The Trail Blazer, P.O. Box 882, Campus Mail or bring it to the TB office, AY 321.

Entries for the drawing must be in the Sunday. The winner receives a prime rib dinner for two or the Windmill Restaurant or the 64 inch refrigerator. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Bruce Howe of Cartmell Hall is last issue's winner. "Supplies" was misspelled in the Beckett's ad, as was "Till" in the Jimbo's ad.

Misspelled Word _____

Correct Spelling is _____

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Varsity signees could give sports booster shot

The following is a current update of students who have signed national letters-of-intent with MSU.

Marcus Krautz, a 6-2, 220 lb. offensive lineman from Margate, Fla.

Jim Wilson, a 6-0, 170 lb. quarterback from Beaver Dam. Head Coach Wayne Chapman says Wilson's all-around ability "enables him to play several positions."

Bernard McIntosh, a 5-9, 180-pound fullback from Northwest Mississippi Junior College. "McIntosh has good speed and strong blocking ability," Chapman said. "We feel like he will help us immediately."

Wayne Frost, a 6-3, 225-pound offensive lineman from Versailles Ky. "Frost could be an outstanding find," Chapman stated.

Mark Davis, a graduate of Cincinnati Princeton High School, was the first baseball signee for Coach Steve Hamilton. Bating lefthanded, the outfielder-catcher has his team's leading hitter last season with a .400 average, and Hamilton believes he could be a freshman starter at MSU.

Donnie Allen, a 6-2, 195-pound third baseman from Paul Blazer High in Ashland was the second Eagle signee. Hamilton hopes he can play several different positions for MSU.

Glenn Jones, a 5-11, 170-pound outfielder, has "excellent speed and power, and was drafted in the fifth round by the St. Louis Cardinals," Hamilton said.

The fourth Eagle baseball signee is Jamie Bennett, a 6-1, 180-pound infielder, who has "a strong throwing arm — he can play wherever we need him," Hamilton remarked. Both Jones and Bennett are graduates of Frankfort High School, and Hamilton thinks both "could start immediately."

Basketball Coach Wayne Martin, in his first year at MSU, has succeeded in bringing some much-needed size to the Eagle lineup with his two latest signees.

Bruce Rogan, a 6-7, 210-pound forward-center, is a graduate of Northrop High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. Rogan was All-City for two years, and earned All-Sectional honors his senior year averaging 18 points and 14 rebounds per game. "Bruce is a tremendous rebounder and plays with power and finesse," Martin said.

Albert Spencer, a 6-9 sophomore

center from Oral Roberts University, will transfer to MSU this fall. Spencer, from Washington, N.C., is a former North Carolina All-Stater, and led his team to the state championship finals as a senior.

Although he must sit out this season, Spencer will have two years of eligibility remaining, and Martin thinks he has "the potential to be the dominating center in our league. He is very strong, mobile, and is an excellent defensive player."

Tina Guerin of Concord, N.H., has signed a grant-in-aid with the Eagle women's track program. Guerin qualified for the New Hampshire State Championships in the 220, 440, and long jump, in which she holds the state record at

18 feet, 11 and one-half inches.

Coach Larry Wilson feels Guerin will be "a great asset" because she is a "strong competitor in several events."

Rich Leslie of South Yarrow, Middlesex, England, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play tennis at MSU. The first Eagle tennis signee this year is a junior in eligibility.

"At one time Rich was ranked fourth in Great Britain," said Coach George Sadler. "He is an excellent forehand stroker and is an outstanding server. We hope he can step in and play number one for us."

Leslie replaces graduating senior Rob Vigar, also of England, who is the winningest tennis player in MSU history.

'Great response' given sports camp

By DAVE SINNETT

MSU is currently hosting the 1978 National Youth Sports Camp, which began June 26th and will continue until July 28th. Camp director Dr. Earl Bentley says there has been a "great response" to the program.

Over 300 Rowan County youths between the ages of ten and 18 are taking part and are brought in each morning on Rowan County school buses. The program is free, including meals and T-shirts bearing the program's insignia.

The camp participants have so far taken part in such activities as swimming, bowling, paddleball, tennis and volleyball. Upcoming activities include canoeing and rappelling.

Also on the agenda are various "enrichment trips" to such places as King's Island, Camden Park, and Riverfront Stadium for Reds games. These trips are taken, Bentley says, because many of the youngsters have "never done anything like that before."

The only difficulty encountered so far, Bentley says, is the presence of so many other sports camps on campus. He says they have had to use "every nook and cranny" to conduct activities.

Funds for the camp were allocated through the NCAA in conjunction with the Community Services Administration, a community organization for the betterment of the area. These funds are used for equipment, salaries, travel expenses, and

medical expenses.

Three MSU faculty members and 18 students are supervising the camp. A registered nurse is on hand to handle minor injuries.

Bentley is appreciative of community receptiveness to the program. Due to this, he says, the camp will certainly be "an on-going thing."

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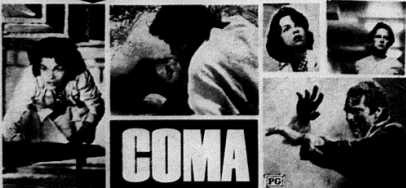
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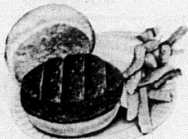
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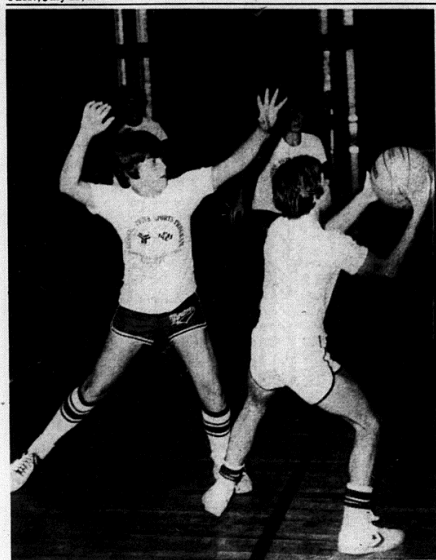


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DON FULTZ, left, and Kenny White hustle on the court during the National Youth Sports Camp being held here.

Horses, equipment boost MSU equestrian program

The donation of 14 registered Tennessee Walking Horses to MSU has brought the horsemanship program "approximately" back to where it was last September, when 27 horses were lost in a barn fire.

According to Dr. William Moore, agriculture department head, the Walkers are a gift from Dr. M.J. Capron of Michigan, who decided to discontinue his horse training business. Capron became familiar with the MSU program through horse shows, and the horses arrived here recently along with a donated 1974 cab truck, an eight-capacity horse trailer and a camping trailer.

Liz McBride, who supervises and instructs horsemanship students, sees the gift as "definitely" helping, classifying the quality of horses and equipment as "excellent."

"The vehicles have really been a help," McBride said, noting that the large trailer and cab truck means "we're able to take everybody to shows, rather than just a few."

The 14 Tennessee Walkers are of various ages, and some of them will be "superior" in competition, according to Moore. Their arrival now brings the total count at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex to more than 60 horses.

The equestrian program has been busy this summer with 14 students showing the animals two or three times a week around the state. McBride is quick to point out that "we have as many saddlebreds showing, if not more, than the Walkers." Coming up are horse shows in Flemingsburg, Frankfort, Mt. Sterling, and, in August,

a trip to the State Fair for the MSU equestrians.

Although the donations help, the program is still in need of equipment, and a tack room break-in last week does not help. Saddles and bridles were stolen, "a heartbreaker for us and the kids," McBride said.

"We're still trying to replace general equipment lost in the fire," she added. "We lost far more than anybody realized. You have to buy in such quantity, and it's so expensive. The insurance didn't cover everything."

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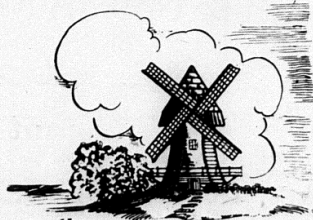
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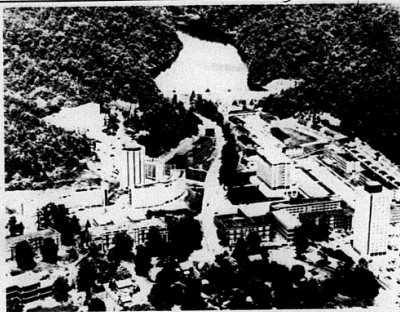
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1. Morehead State has one of the best student/faculty ratios you'll find anywhere. If you like individual attention and quality academics, you'll like Morehead State University.
2. There are many cultural activities, such as the theatre production shown above.
3. The Morehead State campus is beautiful any time of the year. And everything is within walking distance on the campus.
4. The campus is located in Morehead, a not-so-big city that makes students feel welcome.

5. Morehead State has modern dormitories on campus. There's no long waiting list just to get a place to live.

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7. Recreational areas are in abundance. Cave Run Lake is just one of the many nearby attractions.

8. If you like college sports, you'll be right at home at Morehead State University. MSU competes in 13 men's and women's sports and students can attend a wide variety of sporting events.

If you'd like to know more about Morehead State University write Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky